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THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

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GREENEVILLE.

Local Druggists Will Attend Meeting of State Association-Sleighing Par ty to Preston City-Notes.

James P. Service of the drug firm of Bisket & Pitcher, leaves today for Hartford, where he will attend the Hartford, where he will attend the midwinter meeting of the Connecticut State Pharmaceutical association, which will be held in Jewell hall, in the Y. M. C. A. building. A large number of members will be present, as the meeting is an important one, the report of the legislative committee to be read and acted upon.

Entertained at Baltic. Boys' club of Fall River, Mass. This club has a membership of about 2,500 boys and 100 men and occupies a fine-ly equipped building worth \$250,000, erected by M. C. D. Borden of New York, who owns a number of large mills in Fall River. Mr. Chew described the work of the club in a graphic manner.

Following the address a Lancashire steamer or meat pie supper proved a dish which was relished by all. Afterdinner speeches were made by President Royal of the Men's learne of Baident Royal of the Men's learne of the Royal of the Men's learne of the Royal of the Men's learne of the Royal of the Royal of the Men's learne of the Royal of the Men's learne of the Royal of the Royal of the Men's learne of the Royal of the Men's learne of the Royal of the Royal of the Men's learne of the Royal o

dinner speeches were made by President Royal of the Men's leasure of Baltic, President William Balley of the Men's league of Taftville and Clifton Hobson for the Good Will Bible class. The Samaritan Lodge quartette was heard in several well rendered selections, and solos were effectively sung by J. B. Jackson of Taftville and Mr. Royal

Enjoyable Sleighing Party. A party of about 25 of the employes of the J. B. Martin company's velvet mill enjoyed a sleighing party to Preston City and return Wednesday evening, making the trip in two of Wilne Kramer's big sleighs. The party Kramer's big sleighs. The party TAFTVILLE GIRLS WERE

stopped at Mrs. Charles Haskell's, where supper was served and dancing was held.

Irus Harvey leaves today for a five days' trip to Hartford and Bridge-William Osborne has moved from street to a new home on

eighth street. Arthur Finnagan of pending a few days with his brother.

Mrs. Lewis and daughter Edith of South Windham are the guests of rel-tives on Central avende.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hepkins of Danleison were the guests of friends in town Wednesday

Miss Rose Turcotte of Moosup is pending a week with her sister, Mrs. Jenry Fournier of Hickory street. Conductor Welch of the Norwich rolley lines, formerly on the New ondon cars, moves his residence to

this city this week. Mrs. Michael Delaney of North Main street slipped on some lee Web-nesday and slightly sprained his an-kle, but was able to be about Thurs-

NORWICH TOWN.

Frank W. Barber was a recent vis-tor in Williamntic.

Mrs. George H. Ewing of Elm ave-nue is spending a few days in Boston Charles Stapleton and family have

moved from the Thompson place to the one known as the Barber Hall place, which he purchased recently from Thurston Lillibridge, Wire Cases at New London,

John McLaren of New Haven was John McLeren of New Haven was bound over to the superior court for trial on a charge of theft of \$35% worth of insulated copper feed wire from the Connecticut company in the New London police court Wednesday morning. Reuben Lubchansky, a junk dealer, was held in \$1,000 bond on the same charge for hearing on Monday. A bond of \$1,000 was ordered in McLeren's case, but he was unable to furnish surety and went to jail. and went to jail. and went to jail.

Louis Lubchansky, brother of Ren-ben Lubchansky, was arrested Wed-nesday night charged with being im-plicated in the wire thefts and is held

Poquenec.—The young son of Mr. nd Mrs. William Nelson of Poquence, he is ill with scarlet fever, is im-

\$1,000 bail to await a hearing to-

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WILL INVESTIGATE NEW CONCERN.

President Cary of Board of Trade will Name Someone to Visit Belleville and Look Over Books--Mr. Schuler Considers Proposition Satisfactory.

For New England: Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and warmer; moderate south winds.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Thursday fair and slightly northwesterly winds, becoming variable, and on Friday fair to partly cloudy and milder weather will prevail, with light northwesterly winds, becoming variable, and on Friday fair to partly cloudy and milder weather.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

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SPANISH WAR VETERANS

HAVE INSTALLATION. Deputy Commander Louisbury of Bridgeport Did the Work-Frank Q. Smith is Commander.

The officers of Major Richard S. Fiswold command, No. 6, Spinish War Veterans, were installed on Wed-nesday evening at the meeting of the ommand in the Third company's oms at the armory. The ceremony



FRANK Q. SMITH Commander,

illiam Lounsbury of Bridgeport, ose installed being: Commander, ank Q. Smith; senlor vice command, William Cornwell; junior vice com-ander, John Sauter; adjutant, Milo R

mander, John Sauter; adjutant, Milo R Waters; quariermoster, John Hagberg; officer of the day, Iva Oisson; officer of the guard, A. Thorpe; chaplain, Charles T. Perkins.

There was a general discussion for the good of the order, and refreshments were served. The command has passed through a successful year and there are bright prospects for it under Commander Smith, who went out with the Third resiment in the war. He show first sergeant of the Third company, Coast artillery.

SECURED IN WESTERLY

Arrested on Complaint of Mother of the Older-Charge Is Being Incor-

On Wednesday Chief Murphy receivor a time, drew her pay and went to Westerly. The mother was all broken up over the affair and said the to Westerly. The mother was all broken up over the affair and said the girl had gone away on Tuesday. Chief Murphy asked Captain Bransfield of Westerly to be on the lookout for her there and he succeeded in locating her and she was held until Policeman Henderson went after her. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is Ereida Belhumeur, aged 16, and with her was Amelia Gingras, aged 15. The girl is the C. A. C.'s. At the Memorial tables wore placed at every available spot, accommodations were kindly dunated by the C. A. C.'s. At the Memorial tables wore accommodations offer was accepted and 24 tables arranged for in their rooms in the Pierce building. At a private house near the Memorial two tables were accommodations offer was accepted and 24 tables arranged for in their rooms in the Pierce building. At a private house near the Memorial two tables were accommodations offer was accepted and 24 tables arranged for in their commodations offer was accepted and 24 tables arranged for in their commodations offer was accepted and 24 tables arranged for in their commodations offer was accepted and 24 tables arranged for in their commodations offer was accepted and 24 tables

Licenses Granted.

The county commissioners were in members of liquor licenses to H. J. Kilroy, W. H. Callahan, Mary E. Carpenter, Joseph L. Roberts, Mary Conway, John T. Delaney and Arthur E. Watts. A The sco lrug license was granted to P. F.

TAFTVILLE.

Visitor From Montana in Town-Many Enjoy Coasting and Sleighing-Oth-

Albert Bridge, formerly a resident of Taftville, is visiting local friends after four years' absence spent in Montana and Idaho. Mr. Bridge was formerly a weaver in the Punemah mills and is well known here. He enjoys life in the west and will probably re-

Local Notes. Miss Julia Murphy of Branford is the guest of local relatives.

School Visitor Frank T. Maples vis-

Frank Skinner of Norwich Town was calling on friends in Taffville Thurs-

Raymond Girard of Norwich avenue as returned after spending several Miss Nora Sullivan has returned to

ng friends in Taftville. The Children of Mary of the Sacred tendance. The committee in charge feart parish are making arrangements to hold a whist party in the parish Voung Jr., and Professor Tubbs. Heart parish are making arrangeme

Merchants avenue was crowded with aleds and double rippers the past two nights and the latter were able to go all the way down Providence street to the mill yard. H. G. Thompson got his big ripper in commission Wednesday, as did the Emerson brothers. About 25 young ladies from the spooling room had a sleighing party to Baltic Tuesday night, while another party from the carding room went to Jewett City.

Dance in Cadillac Hall.

The usual dance was given Wednesday evening in Cadillac hall by the Cadillac orchestra. The fine music and floor made the time pass pleasantly for all present.

Baked-Bean Supper.

At the Universalist church on Wednesday evening, a baked-bean supper was given by the ladies' society. There was a good number of patrons.

IN DR. DIMON'S CASE. TOrial of Addle Burns Has Been Started in the Superior Court-May

Burns Tells of Her Experience.

When the criminal , superior court esumed on Wednesday morning the ary was sent out to continue their dejury was sent out to continue their de-liberation in the case against Dr. Dimon. At 11 o'clock they returned with the statement that they could not agree. Judge Wheeler sent them back and told them they must reach a verdict. At 12.15 they returned, and through Foreman Gilbert L. Hewitt a verdice of not guilty was given, and I was accepted. It is stated that the jury stood nine to three for acquittal

not come up for trial on the day set, and 'or that reason did not apeare in court. He was given some good ad-vice by Judge Wheeler about obeying

Burns Trial Started. A jury was selected for the trial of

She was given new house clothes, such as was worn there and named Flor-ence Harris. Miss Burns told her she

questions put by the state, but most cases the objections were de-

The girl is good looking and answers gentle voice and gives evidence of

being polite.
Attorney Goodhart was told by Judge

Wheeler several times that he was pursuing other than the proper course, Judge Wheeler at one time replying to his question stated that he could hardly say he was addressing the

OBITUARY.

George Coit Ripley.

until 10.20 o'clock this morning.

rt was adjourned at 4.30 o'clock

Miss Addie Burns, State's Attorney Hull stated that he had made out a new information against the accused, charging the woman with statutory rape January 19 and 26 in 1907. Attorneys Stoddard and Goodhart & New Haven, who appear for the accused, asked to have the case continued unit the May term, as they had not had time to consider the new complaint. This was the cause of an argument, and the most contract the world MANY NEW STEPPERS ON BROADWAY COURSE Some Clever Brushes, Unexpected Speed Being Shown by Several-Much Interest in the Racing. and the state's attorney said he would withdraw the new information and try The curbstone audience along the the case on the old one. Judge Wheel er denied the motion to postpone and ordered the case to proceed.

Broadway snow course gathered early Wednesday afternoon in good numbers and saw a number of thrilling finishes and saw a number of thrilling finishes driven by over a dozen of Norwich horsemen. It was a disappointment not to have Constable Gus Lambert down from Occum with Hal D., but Hal D., is a business horse most every day in the week, and he couldn't be spared from his job Wednesday. Gus has asked off for him this afternoon and expects to go down. If the track holds out, L. L. Chapman's Cascade was also missing, but there was some classy horseflesh in front of the cutters and these kept the snow flying

classy horseffesh in front of the cutters and these kept the snow flying in a number of hot finishes.

Among the best known horses seen was Thomas H. Wilson's pacing mare was Thomas H. Wilson's pacing mare known horses seen was Thomas H. Wilson's pacing mare known horses seen was Thomas H. Wilson's pacing mare known for the court road with the horse to the first state of the seen as the ripped of John McNulty of New Haven. The falled to get a race as she ripped of the see sister they having pleaded not gunly as week. The complaint was read to the jury and charges the woman with statutory rape in New London in January, 1307, by enticing May Burns a girl aged 15, to her house, with the aid of John McNulty of New Haven. The garden of the pure week. The complaint was read to the jury and charges the woman with statutory rape in New London in January, 1307, by enticing May Burns a girl aged 15, to her house, with the aid of John McNulty of New Haven. The garden of the pure week. was Thomas H. Wilson's pacing mare from Lady, which her owner drove up without the hobbles on. Roan Lady falled to get a race, as she ripped off a shoe the first time down, and when Mr. Wilson had had this put on and returned to the course, all the drivers had left. He sent her down a couple of times without a break, and Mr. Wilson predicts that she will throw snow to the best of them when he brings to the best of them when he brings her up this afternoon, with the hobbles, as he intends to do. Owner Michael B. Ring led the bunch in a brush or two with his handsome Crescous colt, and Dr. George Thompson of and Catherine Burns of New Haven, nael B. Ring led the bunch in a brund.

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hestnut roader.

Frank J. Atchison of East Great Plain sprang a surprise with a bobalid look as if it had just been taken at of pasture. After a few warming up trials, he beat out the bunch in a driving finish at the head of the little Park. Edgar Brown slid along behind a smooth going trotter that took a good one to beat; A. T. Gard.

She was said she was born in Danbury. She took and shated that she met McNulty one night in January, 1997. She releated about his arranging for her to go to New London to have good employment and of their going. She stated that they were met by a man named Nash in New London who escotted them to the Burns house. She was caressed and petted by Miss Burns and gut to bed. She was given new house clothes such Plain sprang a surprise with a bob-tailed bay, that had the speed if it did look as if it had just been taken out of pasture. After a few warm-ing up trials he beat out the bunch in a driving finish at the head of the little Park. Edgar Brown sid slope Little Park. Edgar Brown sild along behind a smooth going trotter that t took a good one to beat; A. T. Gardner had out a black clipped trotter, and Raymond Sharkia was down from Tattville with a fast gray stepper, and Henry F Parker had a world of speed in a coal black trotter, that was one of the showlest horses seen.

The Ladies' Charitable society of St. on weanessay this murphy received a complaint from a Taftville weman to the effect that her daughter whist held Wednesday evening at the
mad run away and he was asked to
bring her back, if possible. The girl

Overhowing patronage made what was corked in the mili at Taftville and, probably the largest whist ever given in this city, having 114 tables playing or a time, drew her pay and went the game there and at the Central Athletic club rooms, where overflow ac-

ceived the awards, the former a foun-tain pen and the latter a clock. Cake and home-made candy which had been liberally donated by the members was on sale and were eager

Ice cream was served, and at the Buckingham Memorial the even-ing closed with dancing, for which Mr-lone's orchestra played till midnight. The scorers at the Memorial were John J. Shea, M. J. Corcoran, M. J. Carroll, David T. Campion, William E. Hartie, Patrick F. Shea, John Riordan, Thomas J. Enright, John J. Connelly, John T. Kolly, Matthew F. Sullivan, J. F. Healey, Jr., and Daniel J. Connors. Tickets were sold by Henry P. Beautsolell and taken by Patrick Shahan. At the C. A. C. rooms, volunteered as scorers and conducted the play, President William Houlihan, William Farrell and Thomas Hogan.

Under the general direction of its president, Mrs. Daniel F. Connor, and the earnest co-operation of all in the society the whist was made the most successful it ever held, and will furnish a large sum to be used for the poor of the parish

The following were the women in The following were the women in charge of the various departments; Cake, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. John Haskins, Miss Mary Hartie, Miss Annie Cunningham; ice cream, Mrs. James O'Donovan, Mrs. James Daly, Miss Lizzie Gallagher; candy Mrs. Daniel McCormick, Mrs. Michael J. Curran, Mrs. Dennis Bowen.

Dance by Tubbs' Band. In T. A. B. hall on Wednesday eve ning, a social was given by Tubbs' band, which is expected to be the first of a series. A short concer twas finely given before the dance, with the following programme: March Guard of Honor (Chambers): waltzes You and I (Hildreth): Medley, Popular Melo-dies (Remick). There was a large at-tendance. The committee is charge.

Dance in Cadillac Hall.

Baked-Bean Supper.

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The deceased was a man of delighted in the carding was given by the ladies' society. There ity.

Was a good number of patrons.

highest esteem and was classed as one of Norwich's staunchest citizens dur-ing his residence here.

Were Close.

ARCANUM TEAM WON TWO GAMES AT NEW LONDON.

First Match in Preliminary Series With Thames Club-Team Totals

iliberation in the case against Dr.
Dimon. At 11 o'clock they returned with the statement that they could not agree. Judge Wheeler sent them back and told them they must reach a verdict. At 12:15 they returned, and through Foreman Gilbert L. Hewitt a verdict of not guilty was given, and i was accepted. It is stated that the jury stood nine to three for acquittal on the first ballot.

Dr. Dimon was manifestly affected by the verdict. He first hastened to hug and kiss his wife, after which he thanked his lawyers and received the congratulations of his friends, after which he with his lawyers left for New London. The verdict was not a great surprise in the court room.

For falling to obey a summons, Henry Main of Ledyard was presented by Deputy Sheriff Draper. He claimed that he was told that the case might not come up for trial on the day set, and for that reason did not appears in words.

Were close.

The first of the series of preliminary games in the bowling contest between two teams each of the Arcanum club of this city and the Thames club of this city and the Thames club of the clause and the Thames of the clubs meeting. The local team won the match, taking two of the three games. The first game went to the Thames club by 76 pins. Hale rolling up a single of 202, and everything looked rosy for the New London bunch.

In the second game the local team got busy, and Fox put up the big single of 208, getting a quintette of strikes, while Hatch drew a trio. This game was won by the Arcanum team by 16 pins.

In the rubber the Thames team went way down, two of the men getting very small scores, while the local five showed a tendency to low scores, but won out by \$2 pins.

showed a tendency to low scores, but won out by 63 pins. On team totals the Arcanum club On team totals the Arcanum club five was two pins to the good. For rolled up the big individual total, getting \$22, and was the only one to go over the 500 mark. Hatch secured the most strikes, getting eleven, while Taylor was high on spares with 17. The scoring was done by oneyman and Whittlesey, and Brown refereed. The summary:

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Tilly 152 177 148—477 7 13 6 ordered the case to proceed.

The selection of a jury brought four flatch challenges from the defendant's law-yers, and owing to deafness George Fox Geer was excused for the term. At-

> Among the people from Norwich at a ball given in Palmer's hall, Fitchville recently by the Jolly Ten were are. Portelance of Greeneville, Louis Trachtenberg, Harry Zellinger and Walter Himes. The music was by Chrest's orchestra and Professor Mc-Carthy prompted. The grand march of fifty couples was led by Charles Kingberger and Miss Mabel Coughlin.

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introducing the programme of twent, dances.

At midnight a turkey supper was served. The enjoyable affair was given by Charles Kingberger, Peter Guilbols, Michael Sweeney, Tom Fields, Byron Fargo, Larry Dixon, Cleve Burdick, J. Nolan and John McManus, calling themselves the Jolly Ten. themselves the Jolly Ten.

Coming of Hadley's Comet. Extensive preparations are being made by Harvard astronomers for the studying and photographing of the Halley comet, which, after an absence of 73 years, will be visible through a powerful telescope some time this win-

The German government has offered a prize to the scientist who determines its exact position in the sky. At Cambridge plans are being made to photograph the sky every night. Pic-tures will also be taken at the Harvard observatory in South America, where apparatus is being used to photograph the Morehouse comet.

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The festimony was long drawn out because of the many interruptions and objections by counsel. The attorneys for the defense objected to nearly all the questions put by the state, but

Hains' Opinion Thornton Hains is quoted as saying that "the jury by returning a verdict acquitting me of criminal responsibility for the death of Annis, has placed the 'unwritten law' high above in gentle voice and gives evidence of good bringing up. At one point Attorney Go dhart in cross examination asked her a questlen and as she replied she started "Beg your pardon, but—" York." That smart saying might carry a ray of light into the dull torney Goodhart, whereupon Judge Wheeler cautioned the attorney that she need not be denied the privilege of being polite.

ONLY ONE

The Record in Norwich is a Unique One.

If the reader has a "bad back" or If the reader has a "bad back" or any kidney ill and is looking for relief and cure, better depend on the only remedy endorsed by people you know. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve quickly—cure permanently. Norwich citizens testify to this. Here is a case of it:

Mrs. Margaret Cox, living at 191 W. Main St., Norwich, Conn., says: "My son procured Doan's Kidney Pills for me from N. D. Sevin & Son's drug store and their use proved of great The death of George Colt Ripley occurred at his home in Minneapolis, Minn., on Tuesday morning after a short illness, although he had not been in good heath for the past two years. George Coit Ripley was born in this city August 24, 1829, the son of George store, and their use proved of great benefit. I had felt miserable for some time on account of disordered kidneys. Burbank and Hannah Gardiner La-throp Ripley. He was educated in the public schools and graduated in the public schools and graduated in the public schools and graduated in the first class which left the Free Academy in 1859. N. H. Whittemore of Boston was the only other member of that class. He went to Yale college, as did his father, and graduated there in 1862.

At that time he enlisted in the Teath Connecticut volunteers and Te Mornings when I would arise my back would be so painful that I could scar-cely straighten and at time I could At that time he enlisted in the Tenth Connecticut volunteers and served through the war, reaching the rank of first lieutenant. He was made an aide on the staff of Gen. O. S. Terble swelling of my feet and hands. I tried various remedles and doctored a great deal but nothing gave me any relief. I was about discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills but I had only taken a few doses when After the war he returned to this city and began the practice of law, having been admitted to the New Lon-don county bar September 23, 1867. He had reason to place great confidence in them. The use of one box put an end to the lameness in my back, restoring my health and benefiting me in a gen-eral way. It gives me pleasure to tell others of the curative powers of this don county par september 28, 1807. He went to Minneapolis about twenty years ago, where he has since enjoyed a lucrative law practice. He was for a time senior member of the law firm of Ripley, Brennan and Booth, and afterwards Ripley and Lum.

excellent remedy." For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name - Doan's - and

Brave Fire Laddies

and afterwards Ripley and Lum.
Previous to his going west he held
a number of city offices. He was chosen city clork and also a member of
the court of common council. He was
presecuting attorney of the city court
during the '80s and In 1882 was elected by the republicans to the state legislature. often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve In Harrisburg, Pa., November 14, 1867, Mr. Ripley married Miss Lizzie and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For burns, scalds, wounds, cuts and bruises it's earth's greatest healer. Mann. She survives her husband together with a daughater, Mrs. Howard E. Atterbury, who was married in Euenos Ayres, South America, on September 10, 1900. She is at present on ber way to this country by way of London. Another daughter, Eleanor Bucher, died at Colorado Springs on February S, 1893. Mr. Ripley leaves two sisters in this city, Hannah L. and Harriet Ripley. The Ripley family took an active part in the building up of Norwich.

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A dozen friends of Miss Helen B. Moore surprised her Wednesday evening at her home, No. 23 Washington street. The party passed the evening in a delightful social way with games and other divertions, and every minute was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

BORN. SQUADRITO—In Mystic, Jan. 18, 1909 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Squadrito.

M'CABE-In Mystic, Jan. 19, 1909, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mc Cabe. DIED. year.

GARDNER-In Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 18. suddenly, of heart disease, Lean-der Lucius Gardner, formerly of uneral services from the chapel rooms of Henry Allen & Son Thursday af-ternoon, at 2 o'clock.

RYAN—In Norwich, Jan. 19. Joseph Harry, son of James W. and Alice E. Ryan, I month and 15 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Gamble, 135 Mt. Pleasant street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

CLIFFORD—In Norwich, Jan. 20, 1902, Mary Sullivan, of No. 480 Asylum street, widow of Timothy Clifford, Notice of funeral hereafter.

RIPLEY—In Minnespolis, Jan. 19.

RIPLEY-In Minneapolis, Jan. 19, George Coit Ripley, youngest son of the late George B, and Hannah G. Ripley.

At a meeting of the Board of Di-rectors of The First National Bank of Norwich, held at Norwich, Conn., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1909, the following record was made:

IN MEMORIAM.

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The Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Norwich desire to place upon record their sense of personal bereavement in the death of J. Hunt Smith, their associate director.

Mr. Smith was elected a director of the bank on Jan. 8, 1990, and has served the bank continuously and faithfully since that date.

No eulogistic expression can completely portray his character, which had for its broad foundation truth, henor and integrity; and, in his death, the bank has lost a man of perfect uprightness and unusual business ability, who commanded the respect and esteem of all who knew him.

Ordered, That this action be placed on the records of the bank, published in the city papers, and a copy thereof sent to the family of Mr. Smith as an expression of our sympathy with them for this irreparable loss.

Attest:

C. L. HORKINS,

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